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WALNUT LODGE, NO. 288, K. OF P. WALNUT LODGE. NO 28, R. Of F. meets every Thursday evening at a g'clock sharp at D miss Hall sentheast corner Ninth and Market atreets. Wirk in rank of Pare December 2. Visitors cordially invited and members evented.

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W. J. H. Perkins, K. of R. & S.

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 122, K. of P., meets every Friday evening, west hall Missonic Temple. Seventh and Market streets has allution of officers Friday.

January 4. Est. Members are requireded to be present. Visiting brothers always welcome.

GRANT LIVES C. C.

J. P. Dommich, K. of R. & S., 3104 Clark ave. WARASH LODGE, NO. 28 K. OF P., will have installation of officers Tues-day. January 1. Hell. Visitors are wel-come. F. H. Sachieben, K. of R. & S.



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THE WEATHER.

Washington. Dec. 28.—Forecast, for Saturlay and Sunday;
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illinos.—Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sunday, fresh west to north winds,
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fresh west to south winds,
M. Moourl—Fair Saturday; warmer in northwest portion. Sunday infr and warmer; northsely winds, becoming variable.
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St. Louis, Friday, Dec. 28, 19 6:20 a.m. 6:30

Local Forecast Official. Government Report.

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THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

Fourth Quarterly Review.

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Prepared for The Republic by J. E. Gilbert, D. D. Serestary of Amedican Society of Religious Education.

INTRODUCTION—During the quarter we have had one lesson from Paul, designed but not adapted to teach temperance and one lesson, that of hast week, pertaining to the advent, intended as a Christmas study. The other lessons, ten in all, have been taken in chronological order from the parrative of Christ's life, beginning in the fall of A. D. 23, when he was in Peron, and ending in the soring following, when he was in Jericho. One of the teu lessons is from Matthew, one from Mark, and eight from Luke. Two pertain to miracles, the cure of leprosy and of blindness, and one involves a miracle. Eight treat important doctines in an exceedingly interesting way. The instructive part of Christ's ministry as he appreaded to his works.

FIRST LESSON—October 7. "Jesus Dining With a Pharbsee." Lake xiv, 1—4. This lesson is in three parts. The first perialis to Sathlath observance in which Christ defended himself against the Pharmsees who consured him for healing a man of the dropsy. In the second part Jesus condemns the course of the guests, who sought the chief scats at the indict and who were advised to be humble. In the filled part Jesus shows the host that he had made unwise selection of questic that it would have been better to invite the poor tather than the rich, receiving thereby a spiritual reward while the would endure. The Lawful Healing."

The Highest Honor," The Biessed Dinber." repared for The Republic by J. E. Gilbert, D. Secretary of American Society of Relig-

Erst three topics—The Lawful Healing,"
The Highest Honor," "The Biessed Dinner,"
SECOND LESSON—October 14. "The
Farable of the Great Supper." Luke xiv,
15-24. One who heard Christ's remarks concerning the peor at feasts thought it would
be a creat privilege to eat in the kingdom
of Ged. Without exposing the man's real
meaning or opposing his statement, Josus
proceeded to show that, blessed as might
be this privilege, men were slow to accept
it, even when urgently insited. He presents three classes of persons—one had purchased land which he desired to see another
had bought oven, which he would prove, the
third had married. All these classes, whose
excuses were of little value, were rejected,
and the nour were invited. The parable
reflects unen the Jews, who did not accept
the casted and were cast off.

THEO LESSON—October 21. "The Lost
Sheep and Lost Coin." Luke xv, 1-19. A
crowd of publicans and sincers authored to
hear Jesus and that caused the Phartsees
to criticise him. To silence their cheetiers
Jesus intered these two parables. They are
hiended to set forth the same great truth,
that when anything valuable has been lost
if is diligently sought, and that there is
test mon familiar existences of sheetherd
and of damest's life. The leet sheep is an
object of peculiar affection among a pasteril broade, and in those days women who
were intrusted with the cure of pieces of
moncy, the slam of their virtue and dielity,
extracted them as accessionly precious.
FOURTH LESSON—October 28. "The
Prodigal Son," Like xv, 11-21. There is
some doubt as to what was the chief
thought in the mind of Jesus in uttering
this parable. Some think he lutenled to
retiresent the Jews as the elder son who
were displeased because the Gentiles, the
younger son, after wayward livin; were recrived back into the tayor of God. Others
hold that the story was designed to illustrue the method and accide of a centiles,
hold that the story was designed to illus-

and pattern well suited to secure the rights and happiness of all.

NINTH LESSON—December 2 "The Rich Young Ruler." Matt. xix. 16-26. It is evident that this narrative shows the peril of wealth. One who has prosperity bases characer in conduct. Jesus tried him by that rule and obtained only a profession of licelong conformity to law. To reveal the characer in conduct. Jesus tried him by that rule and obtained only a profession of lifelong conformity to lisw. To reveal the real state of the heart, which is a matter of first concern, the man was required to give away his property, but he went away sorrowful. He who loves riches more than God must give them away to find God. He who loves not God supremely may not be utusted with wealth, which is an obstacle to keep men from God. That is a blessing that beined men to serve him.

TENTH LESSON—becomber 9. "Bartineus Healed." Mark x, 45–32. There are three modes of approaching this lesson—from the standpoint of the bilind beggar, who cried for merey and would not be silenced, who came when bidden and stated his desire simply, who preised God and joined the multime of followers when hight was restored; from the standpoint of the multimed who first reproved the seeker, who afterwards invited and led him to the Savier, who finally rejoiced at the great Goed; from the standpoint of Jerus, who heard the pleading of the blind, who paused and called him, who questioned on his appreach, who touched and spoke and the work was done.

ELEVENTH LESSON—December 16.

and called him, who quistioned on his approach, who touched and spoke and the work was done.

ELEVENTH LESSON—December 16.

"Zaccheus the Publican." Luke xix, 1—10. See him, the little man in the sycamore tree, led by curlosity to see Jesus, willing because of the crowd to lay aside the distinction of the crowd to lay aside the crowd to lay aside the crowd to lay as a cuarantee of salvation, and explaining that he had come into the world to seek and eave the lost.

TWELFTH LESSON—December 23 Matt. II. 1—II. "Christmas." Backward we are turned to the beginning of the gospel story that we may with appropriate reflections observe the great church festival. Let the thought take in the Journey of the wise man from the East, led by the star; their interview with Heron at Jerusalem, desiring to know where to find the Infant king. Herod's anxiety followed by the assembling of the chief priests, his answer and hypocritical expression of desire to worship; the departance of the wise men, their journey to Bethlehem, their guidance to the manner crafte and their joy in fin1-ing the object of their search. No being ever began an earthly career so highly honored. Three civilizations gathered about the began an earthly career so highly honored. Three civilizations gathered about the place of his advent, as they surrounded the cross at his death. Kings and priests conspired, and the wise honored prophecy of what awaited him and his caure. of what awaited him and his caure.

CONCLES ON—Let the student teil where the following truths are taught in the lessons, and how: 1. Jesus came unknown to priests, hated by the King, foretold in Scripture, sought by the wise. 2. It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath, 2. Humility precedes honer 4. Cond sension exalts, 5. Seeking for the lost is according to human instincts. 6. God's free gifts are sometimes rejected. 7. The cry of the unfortunate, disregaded by usen, awakens divide sympathy and brings relief. 8. The penient sinner will be welcomed on his return. 9. Thanksgiving for God's favors is a commendable virtue, 10. Pavor with the world must not be sought by fraud. 11. Wealth is no pledge of heavenly loy, and poverty is no bar, 12. Wealth, intrenched in the heart, if it alienates from God, is an evil to be cast away. 15. The rich man may seek Jesus and moke him a suest.

# **JOURNAL**

-OF THE-

Board of Public Improvements.

Adjourned Meeting.

(OFFICIAL.)

St. Louis, December 22, 1960.

The Board met at 11:39 o'clock a. m.
Present — Commission rs Varrelmann,
Flad, Hermann and Ridgely and Mr. President McMath.
Absent cack)—Commissioner Alt.
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Absent cack)—Secretary E. S. Foster,
The Committee on President's Department submitted the following report:
St. Louis, December 22, 1960.
Honorable Board of Public Improvements:
Gentlemen—Your Commiltee on President's Department hereby certify that the accompanying tabular violence is a correct canvass of all the accepted back received mas that of Michael Hanick, for Mr. President's Department hereby certify that the lowest bid received was that of Michael Hanick, for Mr. President's Department between the lamick for awarded accordingly, and further recommend an extension of time of five days in which to execute the contract.
Respectfully,
(Signed)
ROBT. E. McMATH,
CHAS VARRELMANN,
EDW. FLAD.
E. A. HERMANN,
Committee.
On motion the report was approved and contract awarded and time extended, as recommended, by the following vote:

Ayes—3.

St. Louis, December 11, 1969.
The Board met at 19 o crock a. m.
Present — Commissioners Varrelmann, Flad, Hermann and Redgely and Mr. President Methal, Absent each — Commissioner alt.
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city block number thirty-three hunared and fitty-seven." approved November fourth, eighteen hunared and ninety-eight; ordinance number nineteen thousand four hundred and nity-seven, entitled: "An ordinance to improve southern east and west alley in city block number forty-eight hundred and seventy-three," approved November fourth, eighteen hunared and ninety-eight; ordinance number nineteen thousand four hundred and ninety, entitled: "An ordinance to improve aley in city block number forty-nine hundred and fity-seven," approved November cieventh, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, and ordinance numdinance number eighteen thousand four hundred and lifty-one, entitled; "An ordi-nance to grade and pave alley in city block number three thousand nine hundred and twelve," approved April seventeenth eight-een hundred and ninety-six," approved Janmary twentieth, eighteen hum mnety-nine, are hereby repealed. Approved December 27, 1500.

### CAME TO ST. LOUIS IN 1833. Mrs. James, Member of Old Vir-

ginia Family, Dead.

Mrs. Evaline James, 84 years old, died at

Mrs. Evaline James, 84 years old, died at 6 o clock yesterday morning at the home of her son-in-naw, witham R. Russeil, No. 911 Penrose street. Mrs. James came to this city in 18ss from Virginia. The tuneral will take place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from No. 911 Penrose street. The burial will be in the old Coldwater Cemetery, near Florissant. Mrs. James had been ill in bed for the last two years. She was attended by in the old Coldwater Cemetery, near Florisant, Mrs. James had been ill in bed for the last two years. She was attended by Doctor W. C. Green of No. 805 Salisbury street, who attributed her death to old age. Mrs. James was well known in Norta St. Louis and in the county as a member of the Old Salem Baptist Church and as having taken an active part in the Civil War. Coming as she did from Virginia with Southern sympathies, she lent a hand in all the work of sanugaing provisions through the Northern lines down the Gravois road to the Confederate outposts. Her husband, William James, enlisted in the First Missouri Brigade, the Ninth Regiment, in 1961, but was captured two years later and was a prisoner till the close of the war in the old Gratiot prison. Thither his wife went every day with tood for himself and his comrades. Mrs. James came of a long-lived family Of her mine brothers and sisters, there are still living in this State. Mrs. Margeret Darnes, 63 years old, of Americus; Mrs. Jame Organ, 75, of Websterville, Chilaway County; Edward Blackbourne, 72, of Websterville, Se leaves two children, John R. James of Fhorissant and Mrs. Mary Jane Russell of No. 911 Penrose street.

## M. I. RYAN'S NEW POSITION.

General Manager of Harris-Emery Dry Goods Company, Des Moines.

M. I. Ryan, for many years connected with the dry goods firm of Scruggs, Van-dervoort & Barney and well known in retail dry goods circles of the city, will leave tail dry goods circles of the city, will leave St. Louis shortly for Des Moines, Ia., where he will take active charge of the largest retail store in Iowa.

Mr. Ryan has an extensive acquaintance among advertisers and the retail trade in this city. For many years he occupied an important position at Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney's. Recently he severed his connection with that firm and since that time had been with the Famous. Mr. Ryan goes to Des Moines to act as general manager of the Harris-Emery Dry Goods Company.

# **JOURNAL**

-OF THE-

# Board of Public Improvements.

Regular Meeting.

(OFFICIAL.)

St. Louis, December 21, 1949.

street between Clark avenue and Market street.

An ordinance to establish the width of the sidewalks and readway of St. Louis avenue between Fifteeanth street and Grand avenue and to repeal certain parts of ordinance number seven thousand, eight hundred and nineteen and all of ordinance number nine thousand, three hundred and twenty-three.

No. 5776. Board's Motion. For reconstructing alley in city block No. 1946, from Leonard avenue are tween Morkan street and Franklin avenue. No. 5777. Board's Motion. For reconstructing alley in city block No. 1946, from Leonard avenue and Franklin avenue. No. 5777. Board's Motion. For reconstructing alley in city block No. 1946, from Leonard avenue to Channing avenue and between Morkan street to Angelrodt street and Eleventh street.

Absent—1.
The Committee on Street Department submitted the following report:
St. Louis. December 21, 1990.
Honorable Board of Public Improvem nts:
Gentlemen—Your Committee on Street Department have the honor to suimit for your approval the following:
An ordinance to reconstruct Seventeenth street from Pine street to Washington avenue.

An ordinance to reconstruct Jefferson avenue from Franklin avenue to Carr street.
Estimate of cost to city, \$382, and to property owners \$6.546.
An ordinance to reconstruct Garrison avenue from Franklin avenue to Easton Estimate of cost to property owners, \$2,795,

An ordinance to reconstruct Channi g evenue from Olive street to Franklin ave-

Estimate of cost to property owners, \$7.745. An ordinance to reconstruct Washington avenue from Jefferson avenue to Channing An ordinance to reconstruct St. Louis avenue from Fifteenth street to Twenty-third street.

Estimate of cost to property owners, \$22.125. including \$2,741 for city real estate, pay-

able by city.

An ordinance to reconstruct St. Lou's avenue from Twenty-third street to Glas-Estimate of cost to city \$145, and to property owners \$34,432.

An ordinance to reconstruct St. Louis avenue from Glasgow avenue to Grand avenue. Estimate of cost to property owners, \$11,-

Respectfully,
CHAS. VARRELMANN,
F. L. RIDGELY,
EDW. FLAN,
ROBT. E. McMATH,
Committee.
In each case the estimate of cost as submitted by the committee was adopted as
the estimate of the Board.
The ordinances above named were adopted
and recommended to the Municipal Assembly by the following vote in each case:
Ayes—5.
Nose—0

St. Louis, December 21, 1999.
Respectfully returned to the Board for file, Ordinance for change of width of roadway and sidewalks of within street submitted to Board this day.

CHAS, VARRELMANN,
F. L. RIPGELY,
EDW. FLAD,
ROET, E. McMATH.

ROBT. E. McMATH.

Committee.

The pay roll of the Plumble g Inspection Department for December, 1909, was approved.

The pay roll of the City Lichting Department for December, 1909, and sundry vouchers for work done for said department, were approved.

A report from the Supervisor of City Lighting of his action on sundry applications for permits was approved and filed. Sundry documents were referred.

Receise till IT o'clock in.

After recens the board met at 12 o'clock in.

Present—Commission ers Varrelmann, Tad, Hermann and Elegely and Mr. Preseigent McMath.

Alecut (Sick)—Commissioner Alt.

out (Sick)-Commissioner Alt. Absent (Sick)—Commissioner Aft,
Absent (Sick)—Secretary E. S. Foster.
The following bets for public work were
received and publicly owned and read, vist.
Under Letting No. 692, seven high.
All of which were referred to the Committee on Freshlent's Leparime t.
Adjourned till to-morrow, December 12,
1886, at 11:30 o'clock a. m.

EDW FLAD.
Secretary For Tent

# PUBLIC NOTICE.

Office of the President of the Office of the Frement of the Board of Public Laprovements. St. Louis, December 29, 1998. Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Improvements will hold a special meeting at the hour of 19 n. m. of the

Beard of Public Improvements will note a special meeting at the hour of 10 a. m. of the HTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1301, at its oface, Room 300 in the New City Hait, for the purpose of considering the matters hereingfire mames, to wit:

No. 5531. Board's Motion. For reconstructing alley in city block No. 3, from Valentine street to Spruce attect and between First street and Second street.

No. and Roard's Motion. For reconstructing castern north and south alloy in city block No. 3, from Chouling avenue to Lombard street and between Third street and Fourth street.

No. and, Roard's Motion. For reconstructing acestern north and south alley in city block No. 3, from Chouleand street and Fourth street.

No. and, Roard's Motion. For reconstructing alley in city block No. 15, from Ruiger Street to Convent street and between Taird street and Broadway.

No. 5536. Board's Motion. For reconstructing alley in city block No. 16, from Granot street to Cornet street and between Broadway and Sixth street.

No. 5536. Board's Motion. For reconstructing alley in city block No. 16, from Granot street to Cerre street and between Broadway and Sixth street.

No. 5536. Board's Motion. For reconstructing alley in city block No. 16, from Eighth street to Nith street and between Lucas atomic and Morgan street.

No. 5537. Board's Motion. For reconstructing alley in city block No. 15, from Eighth street to Nith street and between Lucas atomic and Morgan street.

No. 5537. Board's Motion. For reconstructing alley in city block No. 15, from Eighth street to Nith street and between Lucas atomic and Morgan street.

No. 5537. Board's Motion. For reconstructing alley in city block No. 15, from Eighth

avenue and Mergan street.

No. 575. Beard's Metion, For reconstructing southern north and south alley, fifteen feet wide, in city block No. 252, from Wash siteer northwardly to east and west alley in suff block and between Seventh street and Fighth street, No. 5538. Board's Motion. For reconstruct-

The Sewer Commissioner submitted certificate of completion and computation of feate of completion and computation of feater of completion and computation of feater of completion and computation of feater of completion and continued to the President, with instructions to make out the necessary special tax building the following report:

The Committee on Street Department submitted the following report:

Gentlemen-Your Committee on Street Department have the honor to return the necompanying communication of December 1 (1998). The feater of Public Improvements:

Gentlemen-Your Committee on Street Department have the honor to return the said plan be approved.

Respectfully.

CHAS. VARRELMANN, F. B. LOUIS. December 3. 1999.

Honorable B. LOUIS. December 4. 1999.

Honorable B. LOUIS. December 5. 1999.

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number nine thousand, three hundred and twenty-three.

An ordinance to establish the width of the roadway and sidewarks of Gravots avenue from the city limits of eighteen hundred and seventy (said limits being six bundred and seventy (said limits being six bundred and sixty feet west of Grand avenue), southwestwardly to the present city limits.

Very respectfully,

CHAS VARRELMANN,

L. RIDGELY,

EDW. FLAD,

ROBT. E. McMATH,

Committee.

The ordinances above named were adopted and recommended to the Municipal Assembly by the following vote in each case:

Nos. 581. Board's Motion, For reconstructing alley in city block No. 1786 from Twenty-second street to Twenty-third street and between Division street and O'Fallon street.

No. 588. Board's Motion, For reconstructing alley in city block No. 1885, from Seridan avenue northwardly to cast and west alley in city block No. 1885, from Seridan avenue northwardly to cast and west alley in said block and between Leffingwell avenue and Glasgow avenue.

No. 582. Board's Motion, For reconstructing alley in city block No. 1885, from Seridan avenue northwardly to cast and west alley in said block and between Leffingwell avenue and Glasgow avenue. tween Leffingwell avenue and Graege No. 5782. Board's Motion, For reconstructing alley in city block No. 1954, from Channing avenue to Theresa avenue and between Lawton avenue and Pine street.

All citizers interested in any of the matters above named are requested to attend. By order of the Board.

ROBT, E. McMATH, President.

Attest: EDW, FLAD, Secretary Pro Tem.

# NOTICE TO EUTCHERS!

Comptroller's Office, City of St. Louis.
St. Louis. Dec. 25, 1390.

Notice is hereby given that the butcher stalls and other vacant stalls or stands in the markets hereinafter named will be rented, for cash in hand, from the first Monday in January, 1891, to the first Monday in January and the senting to be in accordance with the provisions of sections 872 and 872 of the revised ordinances of 1892, as follows:
Union Market, January 7, 1890, at 8 o'clock a. m. Soulard Market, January 8, 1901, at 9 o'clock, a. m. South Market, January 9, 1901, at 3 o'clock ISAAC H. STURGEON,

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